Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

Vol. 12, No. 81. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1938.

From the Californian, March 15, 1848:
The Liberty of the Press consists in the right to publish the Truth, with good motives and for justifiable ends. — Alexander Hamilton

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

The nuisances of life are those things which prevent us from lapsing into a moribund condition. Every now and then we meet a person who is not disturbed by his neighbors' early morning roosters, foraging dogs from adjoining homes, or cats that caterwaul at night. Boils do not trespass on his neck. The children of his neighborhood do not slyly pick his choicest blooms. Perhaps there are no children there. Grass hoppers do not hatch in his garden, nor slugs make calamitous forays at night. This person counts himself blessed, but is he? Rather should it not be said that he has already died and gone to paradise? Is not this man who walks among us really the ghost of what was once a live, red-blooded human who fought the gallant fight against all mankinds' nuisances?

Much in praise is given to those who never complain of taxes, famine or drought, of pestilence, fire, or the wrath of God. Is it well bestowed, this praise? We doubt it. Note the humble servant of man, the dog. Does he resign himself to vermin. No indeed. He continually fights to free himself from the nuisance. When he ceases this battle death is near. Should his master do less than battle nuisances?

In Nevada City we have had a happy-go-lucky system of garbage disposal The system has become, with the growth of the city, a public nuisance. Some people avail themselves of the services of a private garbage collector. Others do not. Some rid themselves of their garbage every two weeks in an orderly manner, taking it to the municipal dump themselves. Others allow their refuse to accumulate and then two or three times a year have a grand clean-up. The odors and flies hatched in this accumulation have long been a neighborhood nuisance and health menace. Others sack their rubbish, load it into their cars and dump it along streams and highways, sometimes it would seem, with a bright, malignant eye for naturally lovely spots in which to leave the family's offal.

This habit of ridding the immediate premises of malodorous and heaven-offending garbage and discards, we suspect, comes from away back in the simian ancestry of man. It dates from that time when the cave dwellers emptied their refuse out their doors to fall in noisome heaps on their front stoop, at the foot of the cliff, and grually accumulate until their enemies used it to mount the cliff, force an entrance and exterminate the filthy tribe. In the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, the castles of the feudal lords were provided with certain convenient vents through which night soil was cast to accumulate in evil heaps at the foot of the castle walls, or to contaminate the waters of the moat. In those days the average longevity was half that of today, for these castles built about themselves a veritable fortress filled with disease germs, not to mention the stench. No wonder the black plague ever and anon decimated the population.

It is a sign of good community health that the Rotary club has petitioned the city council to adopt the ordinance which will oblige every householder in the city limits to dispose of his garbage in a decent civilized manner through a system as enforcible as the water ordinance. Instead of permitting careless and thoughtless individuals to encircle the city with a growing ring of house hold refuse, giving offense to every visitor and every picnic party that seeks an uncontaminated and pleasant spot for a holiday, an ordinance should be enacted which will place every one under a common rule of sanitary order and decency. The city council in this case cannot plead that this is just another plan to spend money without providing any means of raising it. On the contrary many cities receive a small income from letting the garbage contract annually. The small cost to the individual householder is gladly paid as a means of promoting public health.

Communities, as well as individual citizens, should fight to abolish nuisances. We live in a beautiful and healthful environment. We should strive to keep it so.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hieronimus, newlyweds, returned Friday from a two weeks honeymoon spent on a motor tour from San Francisco into Southern Oregon .

MRS. CALANAN, BENEVOLENT SOC. HEAD, RESIGNS

It is with sincere regret that the members of the Nevada City Benevolent Society are called upon to accept the resignation of Mrs. Geo. Calanan as their president.

Mrs. Calanan with the aid of her husband has presided over the affairs of the organization for ten or twelve years with satisfaction to the society and relief to the public. In the first of years of the current depression, 1929-30-31, the work of the society was much greater than many of our citizens realized and the president devoted, without salary or other recompense, unlimited time to the cause of charity.

Now that the pressure of other duties calls for her retirement, her co-workers wish to publicly express their appreciation of the service that she and her husband have rendered in a good cause.

A meeting of the society will be held within the current week to consider a future policy, notice of which will be given to the local press.

Meanwhile, merchants may send their bills to W. A. Mulloy, Secretary.

BIG CROP YIELDS ON MABEN RANCH

J. R. Maben, member of the county farm bureau, who conducts a successful dairy south of Grass Valley, returned recently from a most enjoyable visit among old time friends. He attended several old style county fairs in Southern Oregon. Mr. Maben and family resided near Medford 30 years and was one of the first city councilmen of Reedsport where the city sits on piles along the bank of the Umpqua river. He was the first president of the Ayrshire Cattle Breeders Association west of the Rockies while in Oregon. His livestock took enough prizes and ribbons to cover an eight foot square table.

With his wife and two sons he moved to the farm below Grass Valley about five years ago. Four years ago he had two milk cows. Today he has 50 cows and 50 heifers.

He has persuaded the Nevada Irrigation District to build a three-mile ditch on the east of his property that will irrigate 200 more acres of ground. The work was completed September 1. Mr. Maben and two sons own and lease about two sections of and. He stated the new Maben ditch can supply water to new home sites along the Grass Valley-Auburn highway.

This year Mr. Maben raised a crop of purple Vetch for hay that ran 4 tons to the acre, and when it was off the ground planted corn. In 90 days this corn was cut for the 160 ton capacity silo. It had grown to be 15 and 16 feet tall and produced 25 tons of ensilage per acre. Sudan grass on the ranch grew 11 feet and produced 20 tons of hay per acre.

Mr. Maben said he never saw crops grow so fast as they do in Nevada county. There are several fine ranches in his section and he stated there is plenty room for many more. The Maben family are planning on several exhibits at the state fair next year.

RELIEF MAPS

The Tahoe National Forest has two exhibits on display in the Nevada County Fair. One is a relief map of the forest beautifully mounted under the direction of J. D. Rafferty. The rustic sign shop has been moved to the fair. Rustic signs are made while the fair is open so that people may see how they are constructed. Rustic signs are also on exhibit in the shop.

Mrs. Florence Evans had as guests the following former friends on Sunday, Fred Brownell and sister, Mrs. Elva Conton, and Mrs. Sullivan all of the bay district.

Harry Davey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davey, Sr., went to Berkeley the latter part of last week to attend the U. C. L. A. and University of California big game on Sunday. He will remain for a time visiting.

Visitors at the Joe E. Huy home over the week end were Miss Eileen B. Huy and John Zimmerman from Oakland, Ben Wild and Elmo Miller from Donner Lake.

FORTHRIGHT

PHILIP BANCROFT
Candidate for U. S. Senator, whose straight from the shoulder talks on national issues are winning him votes in all parties.

REPUBLICANS IN DINNER MEETING HEAR BANCROFT

The county Republican group gathered at an impressive political dinner last Saturday evening at the Bret Harte Inn. Philip Bancroft, the Republican nominee for United States Senator was the principle speaker of the evening.

Mr. Bancroft and party arrived late in the afternoon after a series of political talks in Placer county and at the solicitation of local Republican leaders consented to cancel other engagements in favor of Grass Valley-Nevada City. He visited the Nugget office late in the afternoon, where he expressed his satisfaction with the reception accorded him on his travels over the state. He and his party then motored to Grass Valley where they were greeted by State Senator William F. Knowland, who is also National Republican Committeeman, and Mrs. C. F. van de Water of Long Beach, prominent leader in the National Federation of Woman's Republican clubs.

More than fifty men and women attended the dinner meeting at the Bret Harte Inn, which was presided over by Paul Ullrich, chairman of the Republican County Central Committee. With Dr. Peers of Colfax, chairman Ullrich was able to present four delegates to the National Republican convention of 1936—Bancroft, Peers, Van de Water, Knowland.

In his address Bancroft referred to his part in organizing the Associated Farmers of California to meet the CIO threat that no crops would be harvested and marketed from the Imperial Valley to Oregon and of clashes with mal-contents which he compared with the difficulties met and overcome by the people of western Nevada county this year.

Mrs. Van de Water, in a spirited address in the interest of the Republican ticket—Merriam-Bancroft-Franklin—made the assertion that the Republican organization elected every important state official with the exception of governor, senator and lieutenant governor, at the primary, sme of them by votes in excess of 700,000. She predicted that this ratio would continue at the general election in November.

Introduced as the direct representative of Young America, State Senator William K. Knowland's address was much along whrilwind lines. The speaker declared that the proposotion of whether democracy could and would solve its own problems and continue as the ruling principle of the American government was at stake in this campaign, adding that 1938 was merely the vestibule to 1940.

BIG DEER KILLED

Between 25 and 30 deer were weighed in at the Smart Brothers store in North San Juan the past deer season. Walter Smart, who was in Nevada City today, stated the largest deer brought in was a two pointer It weighed 246 pounds and had a spread of about 18 inches in the two points. The deer was a black tail. The smallest set of horns brought in were two pointers with about an eight inch spread but the deer weighed about 145 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Pierce of Alleghany spent Sunday in Nevada City. They stated there were four inches of snow on the ground at Alleghany from the last storm. It fell as far down as the Red Ledge mine.

CHAMBER MEETS NEXT THURSDAY

Fred E. Conner, president of the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce, calls attention to the meeting next Thursday night, when all members of the chamber are urged to be present. Important matters, among others, a petition to the engineer in charge of the Tahoe Ukiah highway for adequate equipment to clear this end of the road of snow this winter, are to be discussed.

The chamber has been asked to send a big delegation to the meeting in the Memorial hall in Grass Valley, Friday night, October 21, when the initiative measures to appear on the ballot November 8, will be discussed.

MINERS BEGIN WORK ON TOWN TALK RIDGE

Four men are making surface cuts in an old orchard on the Taylor holding on Town Talk ridge draining the surface in preparation for developing a mine. H. C. Dudley of Duluth, Minn., took an option on 1200 acres of ground from Charles H. Taylor, foundryman of Grass Valley, and Mrs. Maude I. Clark of Salt Lake City. George Gallagher, former foreman at the Lava Cap mine to the east, is in charge of operations. This ground is in one of the finest ore belts in this section.

PATTERSON FOR SEVERANCE TAX ON TIMBER, GOLD

EUREKA, Oct. 17. — Charging that Harry Bridges, the communist press and communist party in California are fighting for the election of Ellis Patterson in order that "the hammer and sickle banner of communism may be flaunted in defiance of the Stars and Stripes in the state legislature," Dr. Walter Scott Franklin, Republican candidate for lieutenant-governor, declared that "Americanism and the Bill of Rights are paramount issues" in a fighting radio speech here tonight.

Pointing out that the Pacific Coast Communist press applauded Patterson, Democratic nominee, for favoring sit-down strikes, that Patterson introduced bills to repeal the Criminal-Syndicalism law and voted to open public schools to communist meetings, Dr. Franklin asserted:

"In California today, we are not witnessing a clean cut contest between Republicans and true representatives of the historic Democratic party. The principles that Ellis Patterson has battled for, the legislative proposals he has introduced and voted for, would be as abhorrent to Thomas Jefferson ,traditional founder of the Democratic party, as they would be to Abraham Lincoln, father of the Republican party."

Dr. Franklin said emphatically that he seeks the support of "all Californians who are for the American system of free enterprise, under the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of California—who are for the protection of human rights and liberties of all citizens of all classes — and for Americanism practised by Americans, in public office and out of it.

He asserted that Patterson "aimed a body blow at California prosperity when he introduced a bill for a severance tax on timber and other natural resources. It was defeated, fortunately. Severance taxes on timber and gold would cripple those industries and throw thousands out of work. I am opposed to all severance taxes, unreservedly."

The "ham and eggs" proposition, Dr. Franklin denounced as "another of the 'something for nothing' panaceas that are the stock in trade of visionaries and schemers who cruelly seek to delude millions of people into the sad belief that a deluge of printed coupons—and not hard work produced goods and sound money—create state and national wealth."

Dr. Franklin also condemned the "Single Tax" proposal as "a financially ruinous move toward tax confiscation of all land and fulfillment of the communist dream of state ownership of all real property".

Miss Alice Graham junior college student in Sacramento, spent the week end at home visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham.

Great Throngs View County Fair Exhibits

Nevada County's 17th District Agricultural Fair, which started Sunday to run for three days, will wind up events with a spectacular vaudeville show and gold display on Tuesday. The day's show promises to be the most interesting and entertaining of all. Special arrangements are now being made to make the vaudeville events a carnival of dancing, singing and acrobatic excellence.

Sunday the attendance at the fair was reported good and many outstanding prizes were awarded. Interesting jam, jelly and home baking contests were judged and the awards made. Other displays were: Live stock, consisting of horses, cattle, beef and dairy, and sheep. Fruits and vegetables came in for their share of prominence, among these being, squash, zucchini, watermelon, grapes, apples, pears, and plums. Canned vegetables and fruits were also featured. There was also a striking poultry display in which ducks, geese, turkeys, chickens and pheasants occupied the center of attention.

In a three way bid for first award in the P. T. A. booth display, Grass Valley came away with first honors, Union Hill was second; with Nevada City third. Arrangements of displays were as follows. Grass Valley: A large basket overflowing with artistically arranged fruits and vegetables against a background of shelves, jams, fruits, preserves and pickles. The display was arranged in the form of a half square, trimmed with ferns. Union Hill: a half square interestingly arranged with fruits and vegetables and boasting of strawberries and fresh tomatoes, which neither of the otoher booths had. The decoration consisted of cedar and chestnuts. Nevada City: a gigantic cone out-pouring a cascade of colorful fruits and vegetables and spreading in an arresting array of scattered tones and shades. The background here was also canned fruits and preserves.

Awards were based on the following qualifications: Quality, variety, number of different kinds of products, educational value and arrangement.

Among the interesting displays in the Memorial Building were the following: Forest Survey map, of each look out, with lights; Sampson's Stationery Store display; Boy Scouts of America, with a cleverly arranged camp equipment; The American Legion, who are holding a candy sale in conjunction with their booth display; Nevada County Radio Club display; Maurice Photograph booth; P. T. A. booth artfully arranged with a garden effect; Fisk honey display where talks are given on bees displayed in a glass bee hive; U. S. N. Johnson's flower display for the benefit of boy scouts; Interstate Utilities corporation booth; Forest Service display with signs; Singer Sewing Machine booth, where demonstrations are given. Facing the display booths was a beautiful flower show artistically arranged on the stage, which was a great success.

The most outstanding event of the day was the Horse Show in which twenty two class divisions were entered. Time Supply and Microphone received special ribbon awards. The contests consisted of jumpers, three gaited events, five gaited contests, fine harness, stock horses, polo pony, draft horses, trail horses and musical chair exhibits and events. Skill and horsemanship thrilled hundreds of spectators as men and women contested for the coveted awards.

FIRE LOOKOUTS NOW OFF DUTY

Due to heavy rainstorms and snow in the higher mountains all lookouts and the protective force of the Tahoe National Forest were called in Saturday There are about twenty men in this group and some of them will be placed on trail maintenance.

B. C. Goldsmith, in charge of division of timber for the local forest and assistant, J. E. Soder, are attending a conference on timber management at Quincy. District Ranger J. R. Hodgson of Big Bend is attending the conference on land management.

CCC IN WINTER QUARTERS

Company 999 of CCC was moved back into winter headquarters at Camp Grass Valley during the past week end. The 180 boys had spent the summer months at the Tahoe Ukiah camp east of Nevada City. Lieutenant A. J. Maes is commanding this group of boys.

Besides being called on a number of forest fires the boys have worked on construction of the Big Bend bridge; Camptonville - Downieville telephone line and construction of the forest service buildings at the new Sierraville ranger station which is about 75 per cent completed.

John Marks, ex-war veteran who has opened a liquor store held a grand opening Saturday evening and many of his friends came in to welcome him into the business life of the city. The front of the building is to be given a bright new coat of paint and it will be named "Johnnie's Place."

Mr. and Mrs. Netz had as guests last week their daughters, Mrs. May Eiler and Mrs. Lily Price of Martinez. The husbands of the young women came up Sunday and returned home with them.

E. J. Collins of Juneau, Alaska is here visiting his father, Smith Collins, and plans to spend most of the winter here. He is in the picture business. Smith Collins returned recently from a visit with relatives in and near Vancouver, Washington. It was his first visit to his former home in about 30 years.

SCOUTS RALLY TO EMERGENCY CALL

The Nevada City Boy Scouts demonstrated on Wednesday night their efficiency to mobilize for any emergency call. Around twenty eight of the scout organization answered the assembly call of bugler Dick Evans at the city hall. This event was a complete surprise to all members, but the response was almost one hundred per cent. Training of this sort gives the community a group of ready and trained workers for any emergency that might arise. Another mobilization will be held within a few weeks.

KENDRICK ON TRIAL ON MORALS CHARGE

The case of Mike Kendrick, accused of contributing to the delinquency of a minor is being heard before Judge Raglan Tuttle in the Nevada County Superior Court today. Attorney Frank Finnegan represents Kendricks and District Attorney Stoll, the people. he trial is before a jury.

Mrs. E. T. Bonner, who suffered severe shoulder injuries in an auto accident about a month ago, is able to get about. Her shoulder is not entirely well as it continues to be painful.

Bill Tobiassen eleven year old son of Sheriff and Mrs. Carl J. Tobiassen, is a proud boy these days having won four prizes at the county fair the opening day or Sunday on his poultry, the cash awards being about $13.50. He is now ready to start on another project which will probably be chickens.

Prizes were awarded as follows: Embden, white goose, a first; Toulouse, gray goose, a first! Mallard duck, a first and a third on Australian Red chickens. Bill also raises doves and bantams.

He has been fond of poultry ever since a mere infant and has fed and worked with the different folws on his father's ranch ever since he could get out to feed them.

PONEMAH RECEPTION

Ponemah Council will hold a reception this evening for the great representative of the Great Pocahontas, Ruby Makallas of Oroville. An invitation is extended Ceanotha Council mebbers to be present.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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What Is Contentment?

By JOHN P. CRONIN

Contentment is a word that "speaks a various language." But just what is the definition of contentment? Or better still, what is its true significance?

The cynic will tell us that there is no such a thing as contentment; that all happiness is ephemeral, an illusory state of mind. "Man," he says, "was born to suffer, and happiness is, at best, only transitory." But this inveterate scoffer — this whistler in the dark—must constantly immunize himself to sentiment, lest it pierce his self-imposed armor of indifference and turn him from an iconoclast to a human being. So for the cynic, contentment in any way, shape or form is impossible solely because he himself wishes it so.

Does the word contentment cover a broad scope of human emotion, or are there diverse interpretations of the word? Let us consider contentment as it affects the average family. What does contentment mean to the mother, for instance?

For her contentment begins with the first poignant stirring of new life in her womb. And as that life becomes a vital part of her with the passing of each day, her contentment grows. When that life is brought forth in the beautiful and exquisite realization of motherhood, her contentment is complete. And when the hungry, questioning lips of the suckling babe are at her full eager breast, drawing from her body the milk of humanity, her contentment transcends happiness. Here is the sublime ecstacy of motherhood!

For the mother, contentment mellows with the passing years; takes on subdued and softer tones as she watches with maternal eyes her little family growing up around her. Like tender shoots blossoming in the security of a sheltering tree reaching out instinctively for the life-giving sap that nurtures existence. So to the mother, in the guise of motherhood, comes contentment; the almost divine, satisfying contentment that is part of life itself.

And the Father. To him contentment is the deep, soul-satisfying pleasure of seeing his family well and comfortably supplied with the necessities of life. The thought that they do not want for anything and that he is capable of fulfilling this obligation, and the supremely satisfying knowledge that he has proven himself both as a father and provider, suffuses his soul with a glowing content.

And the children. They find their contentment in the blessed peace and security of happy, congenial home life. Growing children are impressionable and sensitive, and when parents fail to understand them, that home holds no contentment for the child. The child's existence revolves around the home. It is his first world. It is here that he makes most of his childish discoveries, so momentous to the childish mind. It is here that he lives through the imaginary realms of childhood. It is his very root and foundation. So to the child, the happy, well-organized home is his world of contentment.

Thus contentment finds its way into most of our lives in one form of another. The mind at ease and at peace with the world knows contentment. The heart that gives with the joy of giving, and the heart enrapt with the warmth of love, feel and realize the joy of contentment. So contentment is all around us if we but seek it. Life, after all, is what we make it, and contentment is not so elusive that those who really strive for it cannot attain it.

CHILDREN RIDING BIKES AT NIGHT OFTEN KILLED

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 17.—Pointing out that 750 school children have been killed or injured, during the first half of 1938, while riding bicycles at night, Chief E. R. Cato of the California Highway Patrol today cautioned all parents and guardians to not permit their children or wards to use their bicycles at night without a head lamp and reflector.

Section 622 of the California Vehicle Code requires a head lamp visible 300 feet to the front and a red reflector attached to the rear of the bicycle 200 feet, it was pointed out.

Chief Cato warned that the rising tide of accidents and deaths to the school children might result in legislation empowering police officers to impound all bicycles used at night time until they are properly equipped.

In his appeal to parents, teachers and others to cooperate in reducing the casualties among children due to motorists being unable to see the children and bicycles at night, Chief Cato, pointed out that in the first six months of this year, 750 children were injured or killed while riding bicycles. Of this number 518 were between the ages of 10 and 19 years and 92 were under ten years of age.

"Parents should exercise stricter supervision when their children use their bicycles at night time," he said.

"We are intent only upon saving the lives and bodies of children who use their bicycles at night time. In most cases where children have been injured it was shown that the bicycle did not have a light and reflector and the motorist being able to prove he could not see the bicycle or the rider, nothing could be done about it.

"The parents or guardians of children can bring about an immediate improvement by not permitting their children or wards to use bicycles at night unless they are properly equipped."

Harley M. Leete, Jr., third year U. C. student, spent the week end with his parents.

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Aesop Up-to-Date—Will He Drop the Loaf He Has and Jump in After the Shadow?

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By JEAN MARTZ

The fall tennis tournament at Nevada City high school is through. The doubles was played off on Wednesday afternoon. Helen Barker and Virginia Carney won over Margaret Odegaard and Jean Martz. Thursday afternoon Helen Barker and Jean Martz began to play off the singles. The first set went to Jean Martz with a set score of 6-3. Friday morning at seven o'clock the girls met again and played the final set which went to Jean Martz after an hour and ten minutes of hard playing on both sides. The score was 9-7. All the games fast and well played. More girls came out for the tournament this year than were before. Another tournament will be played in the spring and it will be interesting to see if the winners are the same.

The high school student body was entertained on Friday by Mrs. Libby's girls' chorus and Mr. Smith teacher of instrumental music. The chorus sang two numbers which were "The Conqueror" and "Autumn Woods." Mrs. Libbey has trained the girls to put much expression into the songs. Mr. Smith played two violin solos, which were enjoyed very much by the audience. He played "A Hungarian Fantasy" and "The Fiddler Fiddles". This is the first time the entire student body has had an opportunity to hear Mr. Smith's excellent playing and it was appreciated very much. After the musical numbers, Eddie Doolittle led a short "pep rally" to close the assembly. Coach Martin gave his views on the football team since the players have been shifted. He refused to predict the outcome of future games.

The high school Honor Society is planning a Hallowe'en party under the direction of Miss Rector. Each member of the Honor Society gets to bring a guest and every one is to come in costume. Many charming games are being planned and much fun will be the outcome. The C. S. F. has been very active for the past year and they are starting off well again.

The Home Economics club is also planning a party in the near future. Their party is to be a kid's party with the guests dressing accordingly. All the members are enthusiastic about returning to their childhood, if only for a night.

The girls' baseball teams planned to play on Friday afternoon but rain prevented it. Shirley Davies' Flat Foot Floogies are anxious to meet Jean Martz' Swinks again. The Swinks have been victorious in all past games and the opposing team wishes to win in the next game.

The first report card period at the high school is finished. The students have taken the final tests and are enxiously awaiting to see the marks on the report cards which will be given out this coming Thursday.

Miss Petersen is teaching her girls physical education classes to play quoits or ring tennis. There will be courts in the gymnasium to play on when the weather necessitates playing inside. All the girls are anxious to try out the new game. Many other new sports will be played this winter, also.

Be a subscriber to the Nugget.

JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder if you still remember
The treasures you gleaned long ago,
From books which you read in the evening
By the Rochester lamp's mellow glow;
Rare tales of romance and adventure,
Bright jewels of prose and of rhyme,
Do they mingle again with your fancies
When the sweet bells of memory chime?

I wonder if we ever forget those magic hours of childhood in which we learned to prize the companionship of books.

Many of us were children in the long ago when there were no radios, movies and jazz orchestras — in fact there were few diversions of any sort which we did not create for ourselves; but there were books—Tables loaded down with books, walls lined with them; and from each one which became a favorite, we garnered treasures to have and to hold through the years.

I wonder if you were turned loose in a room full of books and allowed to browse at your sweet will! I was. Of course there were taboos—enticing volumes upon a high shelf which, it had been carefully explained were for adult perusal only. They acted upon one child's mind even as the apple upon Eve's. Very mysteriously, The Moon Stone, Allan Armadale, Cord and Crease and other shuddery tales, found their way to the cosy barn loft play house, where they were later discovered and confiscated by a suspicious parent, whose vain hope was, that he had not been too late.

Parents of the long ago like those of the present, were actively interested in the reading habits of their children; the father of whom I write solved his problem by substituting for the confiscated unsuitables—a veritable treasure trove of wonder and delight, beauty, sublimity, wit and wisdom all within the covers of a green and golden volume titled, The Complete Works of William Shakespeare.

I wonder if the motives of this beloved parent were ulterior; he was, in the vernacular of modern times, a Shakespeare fan and must have known that the treasured tome in the possession of his ten year old daughter, would lead to many delightful hours of true companionship spent in reading aloud, answering eager questions, explaining difficult passages and in helping a youthful mind to grasp and retain superb gems of thought and expression, over which time and change exert no corroding power.

I wonder if you have even now in your possession, cherished volumes of real literature which you learned to love when a child. Poor old books, perhaps long neglected; their pages may be faded and torn, their covers marred by much handling, but their contents have never depreriated; now as then, they are of more value than fine gold. Take one in your hands tonight, turn its familiar pages and read some favorite gem of prose or verse. You'll catch something of the old thrill and enthusiasm, I promise you; dreams and ideals of earlier youth will smile upon you—

"And the night shall be filled with music
And the cares that infest the day,
Shall fold their tents like the Arabs
And as silently steal away.

—A. MERRIAM CONNER.

HEADS THE LIST

Frank A. Crampton, who is doing safety engineering work for San Franisco, spent the week end at his beautiful home in Nevada City. He is also engineer for the New Amsterdam, Casualty Company, Glenn Falls, t. Paul Mercury and others.

Mr. Crampton has just passed a civil service test for State Construction Safety Engineer. Eleven out of 400 taking the tests passed and Mr. Crampton headed the list.

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

HELP WANTED—Woman for cooking and general housework. Good home and board. Must be willing worker, sober, no others apply. Log Lodge 5 miles above Colfax Route 40. 10-171tc

FOUND — Lewellyn pointer, owner may have by identifying and paying for ad. G. B. Spicer, Nevada City Highway. 10-17-1tc

BIG BARGAINS — Rebuilt Underwood typewriter with new roller, $25; L. C. Smith, $10; Spark gas stove, trash burner, oven regulator, $10; Nice square oak dining room table, automatic extension leaves, $9; 2 waiting room chairs, leather, $4.50 each; 1 swivel chair $7.50; guitar (original cost $37.50) resonator and case, $14; 1 twin size Simmons bed $3.50; Majestic cabinet type radio, 9 tubes, $6; folding metal camp bed, $2.25. Full size link spring, $2.50, single $1.50; portable phonograph 2 left, $1.50 up; gasoline lamp, $1.75; boys' leather packet, size 11, $1.50, rain coat, size 10, 75 cents MERCHANDISE EXCHANGE 210 Main Street. 10-17-2tc

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LEGAL NOTICES

No. 3885.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of GILBERT JAMES RECTOR, also known as GILBERT J. RECTOR and as G. J. RECTOR, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned JESSICA MOTT RECTOR as Executrix of the Estate of GILBERT JAMES RECTOR, also known as GILBERT J. RECTOR and as G. J. RECTOR, Deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executrix at the office of Jones and Finnegan, Attorneys at Law, Nevada City, California, the same being her place of business in all matters connected with the said estate.

Dated: October 8th, 1938.

JESSICA MOTT RECTOR,
Executrix Aforesaid.

Jones and Finnegan, Nevada City, Calif., Attorneys for Executrix.

First publication October 10, 1938. Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31.

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Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street. Visiting Native Sons welcome.
WILLIAM JAMES, President.
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JOB PRINTING..?
GET YOURS AT
THE NUGGET

Senatorial Candidate Bancroft Tells Breakfast Club Prexy Ham and Eggs Okay But Have No Place in State Government

Max Solaro, fire truck driver and truck were called to the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ronning on Prospect Hill at about eight o'clock last evening to extinguish a chimney fire in their two apartment house.

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"HAM AND EGGS" DOWNEY AND HIS PLAN PUNCTURED

Philip Bancroft, Walnut Creek farmer and militant nominee for United States Senator has assumed leadership in the state wide fight against the Sheridan (Ham and Eggs) Downey and his pension plan.

In his 10,000 mile state wide campaign tour which is taking him to 121 California cities and towns Bancroft is devoting a portion of his addresses to exposing the plan for "the cruel myth that it is."

The only beneficiaries under the plan, Bancroft said, will be the wealthy and the large corporations and not the needy.

"Even those profits will be temporary should this measure pass," Bancroft said.

"These thirty warrants will, for ordinary purposes, be worth about thirty cents on the dollar when people attempt to pass them. But, and here is the catch, the state must accept them for tax purposes at full value.

"Obviously, large corporations and wealthy persons with huge tax bills will be enabled to buy them at ten cents on the dollar and employ them in payment of taxes. It will be these people and not the needy who will profit. But even those profits will be temporary, before the chaos and bankruptcy this measure will bring to California."

Bancroft also urged a three point program to keep the United States out of any European war. He has advocated that (1) the United States should refuse to sell munitions to anyone, (2) refuse to sell goods to anyone unless they take delivery in this country and pay cash, and (3) increase generally the size of the American armed forces.

"We may be tempted and pressure will be brought to get us to sell munitions and materials to belligerent countries," Bancroft said. "We must resist, even if it means financial loss."

The Walnut Creek candidate estimated that the attendance at his meetings has been from thirty five to fifty per cent Democratic. At a recent meeting of 100 in Susanville, he reported fully one half were Democrats.

Bancroft's campaign tour is taking him into every Congressional District in California. Many of the towns he has visited have not in many years heard a personal speech from a senatorial candidate. Bancroft said he would travel on his tour in excess of 10,000 miles without leaving California.

ANTIQUES EXCLUSIVELY

Mrs. Shaw, proprietress of the Little Antique Shop, states that although her shop heretofore has dealt in both antiques and used merchandise, it will henceforth confine itself solely to antiques. It seems that with an inrease of antiques and the consequent need for more store space the used merchandise has gradually been thinned out.

The shop now boasts of an interesting selection of antiques, enough to satisfy not only antique lovers and hobbyists, but also the most meticulous connoisseur.

BILL DAVIS BUYS LODGE

Bill Davis, former proprietor of the Gold Pan Lodge at Camptonville on the Yuba Pass has purchased the Log Lodge a favorite spot known for chicken dinners and located on route 40 about 5 miles above Co.fax. Davis took possession on Saturday October 15, and is planning several changes that will make the Log Lodge one of the most popular rendezvous on the highway.

NATIONAL HOTEL GUESTS

The following guests registered at the National Hotel over the weekend: Mrs. Ralph Costa, Downieville; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Heath, Sacramento; M. P. Girardelli, W. H. Newbury, San Francisco; M. J. Lewis, Denver; E. C. Bradshaw, Oakland; T. Nelson, San Francisco; Ruel R. Neiger, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Booth, Paso Robles; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Robb, Bakersfield; A. W. Sorensen, San Francisco; James N. Neill, Pasadena; O. W. Kay, San Francisco; B. T. Palmer, Berkeley; Ted LeMaire, Alleghany; G. E. Dow, New York City; Dewey Marshall, Chico; Alex Robertson, Hobart Mills; Elwood Blix, Sacramento; John Christensen, Los Angeles; A. L. Carpenter, Los Angeles; W. E. Dapkins, Oakland; C. W. Johnson, Denver; Mrs. Louis Paul, Palo Alto; Mrs. Richard Late, Palo Alto; E. P. Bicknell, San Francisco; S. T. Kelsey, San Francisco; R. A. Martin, San Francisco; C. L. Titus, Marysville; Mrs. Taddock, Colusa; Mrs. G. Boyd, Williams; Mrs. Ellen Stone, Nebo; W. Henry, Nevada City; J. Wittmer, Sacramento; H. E. Stout, Marysville; F. Estes, Los Angeles; F. B. Wilder, L. D. Wilbur, Los Angeles; W. H. Freedoff, San Francisco; Prof. Andrews, San Francisco. F. M. Bodenhamer, Oakland, C. H. Trubeshench, West Point.

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City crews started early this morning cleaning gutters in the Boulder street and Park avenue sections removing fallen leaves, trash and an accumulation of other rubbish. A truck picked up the piles of trash as it was cleared.

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ONE CENT SALE

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Two 50c Bottles for 51c

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Nevada Theatre

MONDAY

SPAWN OF THE NORTH

With George Raft, in a drama of men tough as the Artic Northland, warring for the booty of the ice-choked sea.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

LETTER OF INTRODUCTION

Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, with a master cast, in a drama of heart, moving and human, yet crackling with laughter.

THURSDAY

RICH MAN, POOR GIRL

With the whimsical Robert Young. He wanted to help her family but they rather helped themselves. Also the Jones Family in SAFETY IN NUMBERS.

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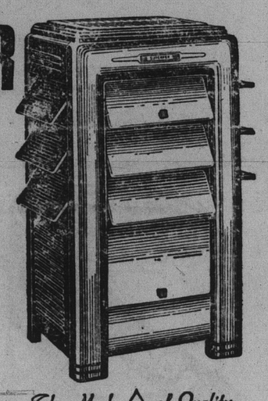

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(Political Advertisement)

You Will Pay More Under A Single Tax

California wouldn't be California under a single tax! When it is realized that a single tax is not a substitute for any tax but is a substitute for Democratic government, you will realize why you will pay more under its terms than you do now under the sales tax. Under the sales tax, you and I share alike, according to our ability to pay, in the costs of government. We share equally in its benefits too. That is Democracy.

The single tax, which appears as proposition 20 on the November ballot, was designed by a few theoretical men who believed that there should be no private ownership of land. In other words they saw no reason why people should own their own homes.

CONFISCATION

To prevent anyone from privately owning land these single taxers devised a way to take it. They would double or treble present land taxes. This is their plan. Six times they tried in one form or another to foster their scheme on the people of California. Six times voters have seen through the plan. This time they try a different idea.

SALES TAX KITE

They believe the sales tax to be sufficiently unpopular to make us want to repeal it. So they propose this—

Repeal the sales tax and substitute for it the single tax on land alone. It is plain to see that by this subterfuge they believe they can dupe Californians into voting away their civil rights, their rights to own property.

Other dangerous parts of the single tax proposition are these strong possibilities that insufficient money could be raised by the plan to—

Keep our schools open, provide aid for our aged, blind and other unfortunates. This can't happen. We must vote "no" on 20!

THIS AND THAT

By ROY GRIFFITHS DEETER

PERSONALITIES—At the Horse Show. Vernon Stoll, smothered in rugs, his elegant nose, an elegant rose! (You should have seen ours, talk about a BEACON!) Mr. and Mrs. John Gaskins watching events with keen interest. Ed Burtner, the only person we saw who looked really warm and comfortable. Mrs. Lagerson and young son, the latter really equipped for the affair, ten gallon hat, rug and binoculars complete.

WE ARE STILL taking our hat off to the Chamberlain, adverse press notwithstanding. We received some very interesting communications from London recently. There people go out and buy gas masks as casually as we would handkerchiefs. But what really brought the situation into a brilliant and glaring perspective was the fact that spare bedrooms in London homes were converted in AIR AID SHELTERS! We Americans, should we find ourselves in a similar position, would doubtless also chorus lustily for peace at all costs A world war, now-a-days would make the Great War seem like child's play. If that was a gory nightmare, a war now, would mean "a world dripping with blood." Yes, indeed, life is sweet and peace is worth every effort and sacrifice.

THOSE OF YOU who missed the Horse Show at our first County Fair certainly passed up a bet! Having had a very British up-bringing which means a fair amount of time spent in the saddle, we have a shy idea we know good horse flesh when we see it (Although given a fiery sted at this writing, we'd no doubt do a pretty persistent White Knight! However, time was, when—. But to get back to our muttons, we were thrilled (by the horses) and chilled (by the weather) through all our layers of fat to the very marrow of our bones. In the first place the ring set-up was PERFECT, and the whole affair marvelously handled. We would like to extend three rousing cheers to the officers, directors, judges and managers for a job magnificently done. Admittedly, it is a bit late in the season in these hyar hills for a out door show, but no doubt that is something that will be remedied next year, and judging by this year's effort, next year's ought to be a lally-pa-looser. We got off to a grand start anyway, because one of the first people we ran into was Sonny Moore, and he told us, that his lovely trick horse, Candy, stands a splendid chance of recovering from his recent tragic injury, and that news made us feel swell. Then we prowled about and had a good looksee. The exhibits in the Legion Hall were most interesting and varied. We were particularly impressed with the poultry show, (the pheasants were simply GORGEOUS and the stock show. The fattest and grandest Suffolk sheep and some simply devastating cows, but alack, Mr. Editor no porkers! Then came the horses! Oh gosh, oh gosh, oh gosh, those horses! The five gaited saddle horses, and three gaited combination events were superb. The polo ponies and their demonstrations were a real thrill, we roared with laughter at the musical chairs and ohed and ahed at the draft horse four-in-hand event. The jumpers were grand, although we had the impression that had it not been so bitterly cold there would have been less faults made. The children's event, Nevada County Trail horses (a FINE display with about fifteen entries) and the stock horses (in which the beautiful palamino O'Shaughnessy took the honors) were grand entertainment. The Maple stables showed some gorgeous animals, and Miss Barbara Worth who rode most of her own entries displayed magnificent horsemanship and took plues in jumping, polo pony and stock events. We cannot praise our first Nevada County Fair too highly, it is something of which we should be justly proud.

AND SO with this we say, yoicks and tally-ho everybody!

HELENE EBELTOFT DAVIS

(By ROY GRIFFITHS DEETER)

The sun was shining brightly in Nevada City the afternoon we went over to see Helene Ebeltoft Davis and the sky was as blue as her amazingly blue eyes. Tall, slender, with beautiful iron gray hair, this very charming person is as gracious as her delightful book, "The Year is a Round Thing" (Harpers) that is one of the outstanding features of Children's Book Week.

Mrs Davis is a Norwegian, born in Tromso (the town of which she writes so entertainingly) and here she spent all her girlhood days. Later, in 1916, she came to New York on a visit.) It was there she met her husband, H. P. Davis, of the very literary Davis famiy and author of (among many other things) the much discussed book on Haiti: "Black Democracy."

We asked her about this meeting. "Oh," she said, her blue eyes sparkling, "I was working in an office and I got a cramp. So I chinned myself over the transom and there he was!" H. P. must have been tremendously impressed by the girl that gazed down at him from over a transom. (of all things!) for they were married almost at once, and with equal promptitude left for Haiti.

There they spent the next twelve years. "Did you enjoy it?" we asked. "Oh, it was wonderful. It is the most interesting place imaginable. I loved it." We had the fleeting impression that she was sad about having to return to the U. S.

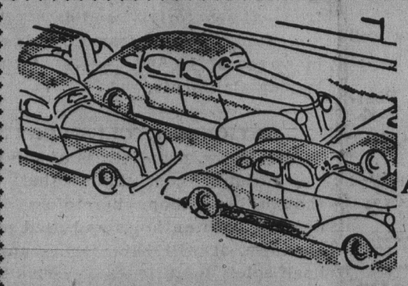
We asked her then, how she came to write a book about Tromso when she was so much in love with Haiti. "It was Genevieve Parkhurst who put the idea into my head. She was asking me about our life in Tromso and the three months of darkness and all that. Later she asked me why I did not write about it. I told her I simply could not write and she wanted to know who told me so. I explained that Hal had dinned it into my head that to write a book is 'agony, and cannot be done by scribbling.' Besides even if I do speak a number of languages I did not feel I had the command of English necessary. Genevieve laughed and said: 'All the more reason that you try.' So I did, and there your are!"

Chatting about her linguistical ability we learned also that the only existing permanent recordings of the Creole language of Haiti, made at Columbia for the Museum of Dialects of the United States were done by Helene Davis.

We asked her if she had done any "scribbling", as she calls it, prior to her book, and found that she has written articles for the Kansas City Star Magazine Section, one of particular interest being "My Visit to a Lost Tribe of Haitians." At the present time she is busy on a book about "how the other half lives in Haiti."

Mrs. Davis' ready wit and her suspicion of an accent are really fascinating. She is full of the most amusing little anecdotes, one in particular we think you will like. It seems that upon her return to New York from Haiti she attended a big cocktail party given by Katy Seabrook. There, midst a crowd of strangers, she met a very large and cheerful man, whom, upon finding out that she was a Norweigian, started doing rapid sketches on odd bits of paper and asking her if she recognized the places. This game went on for quite some time until finally Mrs. Davis became most curious as to the identinty of this rapid sketch artist who was so familiar with her own country. "It would be nice," she told him, "if you would sign one of those charming sketches so I might know who you are." "Don't you know who I am?" he asked slightly amazed. "I have not the remotest idea," she replied. Whereupon, the busy artist signed one of the sketches and presented it to her. The signature was that of Hendrick Van Loon. Since then they have become excellent friends and whenever he writes to her the envelopes are always decorated with charming little sketches.

Yes, indeed, it takes charm to create charm and thus, Helene Ebeltoft Davis and her book are one.



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SEPT. LIBRARY VISITORS, 1340

Mrs. Iva Williamson, city librarian, reporting for September, states that books borrowed for home use totaled 1382; fiction 1012; juvenile 225; miscellaneous 145. Books borrowed from state library 5.

Visitors to the reading rooms 1340; men 361; women 173; boys 425; girls 381; number of borrowers 913; total attendance 2253; daily attendance 94. Cards issued 17; adult and 14 juvenile and cards cancelled 6 adult and 5 juvenile, present registration 991.

Books purchased 17; books donated 65; present accession 10944.

The books purchased are Malice of Men, Warwick Deeping; The Captain Needs a Mate, Eric Hatch; Hotel Hostess, Faith Baldwin; The Case of the Shoplifter's Shoe, Erle Stanley Gardner; Appointment with Death, Agatha Christie; A New Birth of Freedom, Nicholas Roosevelt; A Hall & Co. Joseph C. Lincoln; In Defense of Mrs. Maxon, George A. Chamberlain; Refugees, Anarchy or Organization, Dorothy Thompson; Tell of ime, Laura Kreg; The Hestling Knife, George Save; Thirty Days in Eden, Peggy Dern; Tex, Clarence E. Mulford; The Long Valley, John Steinbeck; The Buccaneers, Edith Wharton; The Fathers, Allen Tate; What a Heaven For?, Percy Marks.

Among our gifts which were received from a friend; Native Races of the Pacific States, vols. 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5; Hubert H. Bancroft; Personal Memoirs of U. S. Grant, Vols. 1 and 2, U. S. Grant; American Year Book and National Register Vols. 1 and 2; James G. Blaine; Life and Works of Garfield, John Ridfaith.

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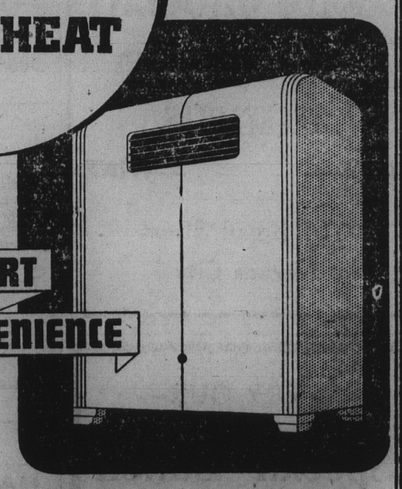

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